

FOUR CARPENTERS ARE FIRED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Aluminum — Give Now

This is a reminder to the housewives of Hope that all America this week is gathering up scrap aluminum and donating it to the government in the cause of National Defense. Hope's drive began Tuesday, with the canvassing of Wards One and Four, and is continuing Wednesday in Wards Two and Three.

World Watches Developments in Far East

Japanese Mission Asks Concession of French Indo China

LONDON —(P)— Sources in London said Wednesday they expected a climactic 24 hours in the Far East. These sources said Japan's real motive was to establish bases from which to challenge the British sea power based on Singapore and declared that the mighty British naval base had been "forewarned and forearmed."

British and American governments were said to have reached an understanding on the measure necessitated by growing Japanese pressure on Indo China.

By the Associated Press
Far East dispatches said Wednesday that Japan made sweeping demands "for concessions" in Southern French Indo China, possible springboard for an attack on the British stronghold Singapore, and that the French had yielded to the demands.

Simultaneously a Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Hanoi, capital of the French colony, said it was confirmed officially that Japan demanded the use of "facilities" in Southern Indo China. By the demand of "facilities" was assumed to mean airfields and naval bases.

Mission in Conference
A conference between the governor general of Indo China and the chief of the Japanese military mission was said to be continuing at Hanoi, with the end not yet in sight.

Washington and London watched developments closely in the critical situation. Berlin too kept an eye on developments which was said might affect U. S. aid to Britain and China and a German radio report was quoted as saying the Japanese government has learned the aims of the British are directed at French Indo China and Japan will defend its interest with all the means at her disposal against such intentions.

The French, likewise, were believed to share this view, it was said.

British Deny Charge
In London Foreign Secretary Eden said Parliament that Britain was keenly aware of persistent reports that the Japanese government intends to take action to obtain naval and air bases in French Indo China.

The Secretary said that alleged British designs on Indo China or Thailand are "entirely non-existent." Japan already holds bases in northern Indo China.

Widespread reports indicated that she would also demand a foothold in Saigon and perhaps at Camrinh Bay, naval base on the southeast coast.

Foreign military quarters in Shanghai declared that Japan was going to invade Indo China within a week.

Announced Officially
VICHY—(P)—It was officially disclosed Wednesday night that negotiations for technical Japanese protection of French Indo China are underway both at Vichy and at Hanoi after what the French said were British overtures.

(Continued on Page Two)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

U. S. Envoys

Despite the dwindling number of countries abroad, the U. S. is still represented by a sizable staff of ambassadors and lesser envoys, many of whom have made news recently. Can you tell in what countries you would find the following U. S. envoys?

1. John Winant and Clarence E. Gauss.
2. Alexander C. Kirk and Arthur Schoenfeld.
3. William D. Leahy and William Phillips.
4. Josephus Daniels and Norman Armour.
5. Laurence A. Steinhardt and Anthony J. Drevel Biddle, Jr.

Answers on Comic Page

Proving Ground Farmers Given Central Office

All Requests for Aid Directed to Fourth Floor Courthouse

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— A subcommittee headed by Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., of Hope, was appointed by the House Defense Committee Wednesday to seek aid from Gov. Homer M. Adkins and Maj.-Gen. Ralph Truman, commander of the 35th Division, for farm families displaced from their Hempstead county homes by the establishment of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Field said he had planned to confer with Gov. Adkins later in the day before talking to General Truman about getting trucks and supplies to aid the Hempstead county families.

The Hempstead representative said Farm Security Administration officials here had assured him they could take care of the situation in about 10 days, but some other means of aiding the families must be found until then.

A unified plan of action to aid farm families to be evacuated from the Proving Ground area was developed at a joint meeting of the County Reclamation Committee, government agency representatives, and farmers and farm women held here Tuesday afternoon.

The unified plan calls for the coordination of efforts and services of all agencies, which include the Reclamation Service, Farm Security Administration, Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Public Welfare, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the Civilian Conservation Corp.

An emergency clearing office has been established on the fourth floor of the county courthouse, known as the Relocation Office. Farmers applying for assistance will be directed by this emergency office to such individual agencies that can best serve their needs.

The direction of the Relocation Committee, which is composed of Oliver L. Adams, county agent and chairman; Buford Poe, Soil Conservation Service; W. M. Sparks, Farm Security Administration; and three farmers, Lee Garland, T. A. Cornelius, and Earl King.

6 Local Meetings
Plans include a series of six meetings to be held in the area the last of this week and the first of next, at which all information on available assistance will be explained, and applications will be taken for employment and for FSA grants and loans. The FSA grants, it was explained at the conference, would be made on a restricted basis. It was pointed out by Chairman Adams that families wanting assistance should apply now at one of these meetings. In the case of those families who have already moved out of the area, they should apply at the Relocation Office. The schedule of meetings is as follows:

New Hope Church, Thursday, July 24, 1:30 p. m.
Stroud's Chapel, Friday, July 25, 9 a. m.
Ozan at City Store, Friday, 1:30 p. m.

Goff Chapel, Saturday, July 26, 9 a. m.
Zoin Church, Monday, July 28, 9 a. m.

Belton Church, Monday, 1:30 p. m.
One of the self help regarded as important is the conservation of all foods from gardens, preparatory to the time of removal. In this connection the County Home Demonstration Council preparedness committee, working with Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, has prepared special information to area families on emergency saving of food.

(Continued on Page Two)

Series of Six Community Meetings in Proving Ground

To all families in the Proving Ground Area
The following community meetings will be held to take family applications for any assistance available to families in the Proving Ground Area:

New Hope Chapel, 1:30 Thursday afternoon, July 24
Stroud's Chapel, 9 Friday morning, July 25
Ozan, City Store, 1:30 Friday afternoon, July 25
Goff Chapel, 9 Saturday morning, July 26
Zion Church, 9 Monday morning, July 28
Belton Church, 1:30 Monday afternoon, July 28

Penalized for Failure to Sign

Warning Given Landowners by Army Land Board

The United States Army Land Board announced Wednesday that people in the maneuver area will experience difficulty in securing a settlement of claims if the permit requests that have been sent out by the board have not been signed and returned. Those who have signed the statements will receive settlement immediately in case of any damage.

It is anticipated by the Land Board that a large number of troops will be maneuvering in Hempstead county, and although every precaution will be taken to avoid damage to crops and property, some damage will be unavoidable.

Any land owner who has not signed a permit for all troops to cross all of his land is urged to send his signed permit to the U. S. Army Land Board at the Hempstead County court house at once.

County Farmer Dies Tuesday

O. L. McCorkle Succumbs in Local Hospital

Oscar Lee McCorkle, 35, farmer of near Hope, died in a local hospital Tuesday afternoon.
Funeral service will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at Holly Grove. Burial will also be at Holly Grove. He is survived by his widow and two small children.

Calculating Machine Operators Wanted

Qualified calculating machine operators and experienced draftsmen, unemployed, are urged to call at the State Unemployment Service office, across from the Hope Postoffice, and leave applications for work.

Leave New Address With Land Board

H. B. Grace, project manager of the real-estate acquisition department of the Proving Ground, urged Wednesday that all persons moving from the Proving Ground leave their new addresses with the land board to avoid delay in clearing up titles and making payments.

A variety of string bean known as cherries, grown near Acapulco, Mexico, grows to a length of 22 inches.

A Thought

Men ought always to pray and not to faint.—Luke 18:1.

Auction Articles May Be Left With Rural Stores

Household articles and farm implements which farmers intend to offer at the second monthly Farmers Free Auction & Sales Day, which will be held in Hope Monday, August 4, may be left at the nearest rural store, where they will be collected and hauled to the Auction free of charge, the Trade Promotion Committee of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday.

Silas Sanford, well known auctioneer, will tour the territory immediately, interviewing farm families, lining up articles to be offered at this second auction, and making other necessary arrangements. He has been retained as field agent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee, sponsors of the event which is held in Hope the first Monday of every month.

Women's Groups Aid Draftees

U. D. C., D. A. R., A. L. Auxiliary Fill Out Questionnaires

Three Hope women's organizations have agreed to take charge of the work of helping draftees fill out the questionnaires required by the Selective Service Act, which work will be done at the city hall, it was announced Wednesday.

The organizations, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the American Legion Auxiliary, will take turns of one week each in supplying members to do the work of helping the Army boys fill out their questionnaires.

Originally this work was done by the Selective Service Local Board; then it passed to the Hope Chamber of Commerce, assisted by City Treasurer Charles Reynerson, and Miss Annie Jean Walker, clerk of the municipal court.

Now it will be handled by the three women's organizations on a basis of volunteer service in a patriotic cause.

Warner Backs Legion Move

Calls Also for National Policy, Ousting of Perkins

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion Wednesday called upon President Roosevelt to "tell our people facts about the dangers threatening this country."

Asserting that upon these facts a decision must be made, Warner told the annual convention of the Arkansas department of the Legion that those decisions "we believe, will mean peace or war."

Echoing the resolution adopted by the convention Tuesday Warner urged the resignation of Secretary of Labor Perkins and advocated legislation to bar strikes and lockouts in defense plants.

The convention agreed to urge congress to enact legislation to keep selectees training in the army for the "period of emergency."

The resolution was adopted without debate.

The 1942 convention was voted to be held at Fort Smith. Sam Rorex was re-elected national committeeman for Arkansas and J. B. Lambert was named his alternate.

Neal Reed, Blytheville attorney was elected commander of the Arkansas department of the American Legion at the concluding session of the annual convention Wednesday.

Hendrix Lackey, Mountain View, was elected vice-commander for the eastern district and Robert Vogt, Rogers, will head the western district.

Broken dolls are not thrown away in Japan. They are buried in school playgrounds every June.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
Aug. 16.38 16.38 16.38 16.19
Oct. 16.82 16.82 16.33 16.41
Oct. 16.85 16.85 16.50 16.58
Jan. 16.96
March 17.03 17.04 16.60 16.87
May 17.05 17.05 16.59 16.69
July 17.01 17.01 16.82 16.67

NEW YORK
Oct. 16.75 16.80 16.34 16.34
Dec. 16.89 16.91 16.48 16.48
Jan. 16.93 16.93 16.55 16.55
March 16.98 16.99 16.58 16.59
May 16.98 16.98 16.60 16.60
July 16.98 16.98 16.57 16.60
Midling Spot 17.01

Telephone Co. Begins Work for Maneuvers

Constructing 700 Miles of New Line for Use of U. S. Army

With 125,000 troops scheduled to begin maneuvers in southern Arkansas next month crews of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company already are at work preparing the communication lines which will be needed by the Second Army.

Simultaneously, some 500 men of the 50th Signal Battalion under the command of Lieut.-Col. Rolland E. Stafford moved into Prescott to begin building that portion of the communication network which the Army will construct and maintain.

District Manager R. L. Bankson of Hot Springs said the Arkansas telephone crews, to be supplemented later with additional gangs from Oklahoma, would build some 700 miles of new telephone circuits for the Army between various towns in the maneuver area. This will require 125,000 pounds of copper wire, 2,000 cross-arms and 10,000 man hours of labor.

Six Circuits
Six telephone circuits will be supplied for the Army between its headquarters at Prescott and its headquarters at El Dorado. The Army headquarters will be between Prescott and El Dorado. El Dorado will be Army headquarters for the final phase of the maneuvers.

Other crews will work between Prescott and Hope, Camden and Fordyce, and El Dorado and the state line.

Other circuits which will be supplied for the Army include three telephone circuits and one telegraph circuit between Prescott and Hope; three telephone circuits between Hope and El Dorado; two telephone circuits and one telegraph circuit between Camden and Fordyce; and five telephone circuits and three telegraph circuits between El Dorado and Junction City.

The Army will also provide many similar facilities for its use, Bankson said. The Signal Corps men already at work will construct many additional miles of wire, in some instances paralleling lines of the telephone company, and install additional telegraph circuits for use of its own teletypewriter machines. In addition, the Army will lay a great many miles of field wire and use much portable equipment, Bankson said.

Public Use Will Be Up Also
"We anticipate a general acceleration of business in the area while the maneuvers are going on and we expect greater use of long distance telephone service," Bankson said. "In addition, with 125,000 troops and hundreds of visitors also making calls, we know that the facilities normally sufficient to serve southern Arkansas will be taxed to capacity and more."

"Consequently, steps are being taken to increase as much as 100 per cent the number of long distance outlets from certain exchanges. For example, the five toll outlets at Prescott."

(Continued on Page Two)

Offers Free Tent Space to Evacuees

W. B. Nelson of Washington announced Wednesday that he owned 20 acres of land near Washington available to anyone in the Proving Ground area to erect tents on, if they have no other place to go. There is plenty of running water and they can stay as long as they want, free, Mr. Nelson said.

Defense Roads Likely Here

Congressman Harris Writes Letter to Gov. Adkins

The following letter has been written Gov. Homer M. Adkins by Congressman Oren Harris, according to a copy received by The Star from the congressman:

Honorable Homer M. Adkins, Governor, State Capitol Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. My dear Governor:

We have just passed a Bill in the House of Representatives authorizing \$287,000,000 to be appropriated during the National Emergency for immediate construction of roads needed for National Defense.

There is provided \$150,000,000 for the construction and improvement of ACCESS ROADS to military and naval reservations, to defense-industry sites, and to the sources of raw materials when such roads are certified to the Federal Works Administrator as important to the National Defense by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. It also provides for replacing existing highways and highway connections that are shut off from general public use by necessary closures and restrictions at defense-industry sites.

For the construction and improvement of these access roads, this amount of Federal funds is made available to pay all or any part of the costs of such construction and without the States necessarily having to bear a portion of the costs.

Since the Southwestern Proving Ground and Airport in Hempstead county have been established and are a part of the National Defense Program, I believe, under the provisions of this bill, Highways 4, from Hope to Nashville, 24 from Nashville to Bleivins, and 29 from Hope to Bleivins, would come under the provision of access roads. Also, any roads leading from these highways into the Proving Ground and Air Port would be eligible to participate in this program, we should be able to expedite their construction.

The Bill will go to the Senate and it is anticipated that it will be passed by that body soon, thus becoming a law with the President's approval. As soon as this is done, we should all join our efforts in getting the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy to certify to the Federal Works Administrator these highways as important to the National Defense.

I feel sure that you and the Highway Department will join with us in recommending that this be done.

The Bill also provides \$100,000,000 to be appropriated to the several States to aid the States in the road program.

(Continued on Page Two)

Many Killed, Wounded in the Second Nazi Raid on Moscow

Russians Admit Damage as Nazis Say Red Army Falling Back

By the Associated Press
German bombers left scores of killed and wounded in Moscow Wednesday and reported that vast flaming seas engulfed the Soviet capital while on the fighting front Adolf Hitler's high command said Russian troops were suffering heavy losses everywhere.

This was Moscow's second successive night raid.

The Russians while admitting casualties and fires and wrecked homes said the assault was considered a "failure" and insisted that Soviet troops were fighting in the same zones as reported Tuesday.

Adolf Hitler's headquarters pictured the Red armies as falling back on the entire front in the 32-day-old battle and "suffering heavy losses."

The German press reported the destruction of 92 Russian tanks in a battle south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, and DNB, official German news agency, said that in the northern front Nazi and Finnish troops knifed deep into Russia's lines east of Lake Ladoga.

Putting Russians
In the Ukraine German, Russian,

Union Issue Is Raised by Foreman, Charge

Star Learns Detailed Plan A. F. of L. Organizers Will Use

C. J. Barnes of Hope charged Wednesday that he and three other Hempstead county carpenters were "fired" from the Southwestern Proving Ground construction project Tuesday because they did not carry a union card and did not belong to a union.

Barnes told The Star that he was dismissed by Foreman Thomas Gibson of Houston, Texas, who, Barnes said, had never lived in Hempstead county and was not employed through the local State Employment Bureau.

Barnes said his time sheet and dismissal order, stating his work was unsatisfactory, was signed by C. S. Neson, superintendent of building.

Barnes said Foreman Gibson asked a group of carpenters at noon Tuesday whether they belonged to a union and when they said they didn't carry a union card the foreman replied the Proving Ground project "would be a union job within five days."

One of the carpenters dismissed Tuesday was C. G. Tittle of Washington Route One who lives in the Proving Ground area and will have to vacate soon. Tittle told The Star Wednesday that he thought that people living in the area would be given jobs in preference to outsiders. He supports a wife and two small children.

Both Tittle and Barnes said they had turned in a "good day's work." Other men working on the project said the dismissal of the "fired" carpenters came as a surprise to them as they were all competent carpenters and were working as hard as anyone. The names of the other two men dismissed could not be learned.

Company Silent
Officials of the W. E. Callahan Construction company, Proving Ground contractor, at the high school building, said the company had no statement to make regarding the carpenter controversy.

Inquiry at the Hope district offices of the Arkansas State Employment Service, Second and Walnut streets, drew this statement:

"The Hope office of the State Employment Service will refer only local people to the contractor."

No Outside Labor
"We have had to clear a few qualified stenographers who live outside this area, because of the obvious shortage of stenographers here—but we have refused to use outside labor, either skilled or unskilled."

"This is in line with previous published statements by various authorities that job preference would be given first to labor actually residing within the Proving Ground reservation, second to labor living in the Hope district—and to outside labor last."

Union Procedure
From an authoritative union source The Star learned Wednesday the exact procedure which will be followed in the American Federation of Labor's attempt to unionize all carpenter work on the Southwestern Proving Ground.

This source pointed out that H. M. Thackrey, secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor, had announced last week-end from Little Rock that Hope carpenters would be organized under jurisdiction of the Little Rock local—but with a special dispensation for carpenters living in Hope and vicinity for the last 12 months or longer.

This ruling, it was pointed out Wednesday by union officials, would eliminate floaters moving in here overnight with the expectation of obtaining jobs.

The union procedure to be followed with respect to carpenters on the Proving Ground was outlined to The Star Wednesday as follows:

Every man registered in this district as a carpenter will be given a postcard to unionize one week. If he proves to be qualified and is asked by his foreman the union will make out an application for him and take a down-payment on a \$10 membership fee.

The union position was stated as this: No union business agent can possibly know whether all applicants are qualified workmen. If a man proves his qualifications on the actual job he will be given a union card.

"We are trying to make the union card in Arkansas mean that its bearer is a competent workman," a union official said.

It was reported here Wednesday that while jurisdiction over the Hope area is placed with the Little Rock local for the duration of construction on the Proving Ground, local carpenters have been told they may organize their own local union after completion of the Army project.

The only important cereal to originate in the New World is corn.

Proving Area Negroes Meet

Discuss Problems
Facing Farmers
Who Have to Move

The fourth of a series of meetings with farmers of the Proving Ground area was held at the Oak Grove church Friday night, July 19. The meeting was conducted by J. L. Taylor, the Vocational Agriculture instructor of the Blevins Training School at Blevins.

Mr. Taylor is cooperating with the County and F. S. A. officials of Hempstead county in getting the farmers located on farms out side of the Proving Ground area. He has listed several farms for sale in the Blevins and McCaskill communities. Farmers are seeking land in this area in order to get the advantages of the new training school and the live at home program that is underway in this community.

We have information of land for sale, two thousand acres, in Nevada county. Persons who are interested in moving near the good schools in Nevada county should write, Mr. L. W. Johnson, Nevada County Training School, Rosston, Ark., or Miss Illa Upchurch, Prescott, Arkansas.

Most farmers that have land for sale, has promised to sell their land as cheap as possible in order to keep a large number of farmers in this area. We hope that land owners in other sections of the county will be as reasonable.

Persons who are interested in living in the Blevins-McCaskill communities should send a card or letter to J. L. Taylor, Vocational Agriculture instructor, Blevins, Arkansas, and state the number of acres that you would like to buy or rent. He will assist you the best that he can in getting you a good home.

Proving Ground

(Continued From Page One)

As a part of this effort to conserve as much food as possible, the local freezer locker plant has cut its rental rate in half for area families. Several have already taken advantage of this reduction.

Should Boil Water
Miss Cecelia Hughes, county health nurse, stated that all families moving to rural locations should boil all water taken from open wells as a preventive measure against possible typhoid.

Yesterday's meeting was called at instance of Chairman Adams and the Agricultural Extension Service, in order to clarify available services and to centralize and coordinate all agency efforts. State representatives attending the conference were Joe D. Anderson, FSA relocation supervisor; Hershell Hardin, FSA, assigned to the relocation work here; Talbot Feild, FSA State Defense Council; and Ross Mainey, extension economist, and Kenneth B. Roy, extension editor, of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Parity to Be Paid
One of the important developments brought out at Tuesday's meeting of the County Relocation Committee with local farmers in the courthouse was the flat statement that parity payments would be made to farmers living in the Proving Ground area regardless whether the crop was harvested or not.

Lee Garland had said questioning-

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SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS
20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cook-booklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 booklets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cook-booklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

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NOW ON SALE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
HOPE STAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MY GOOD MAN, I TRUST YOU KNOW YOUR WAY OUT OF THIS STYGIAN CAVERN! MY DIGESTIVE TRACT INFORMS ME IT IS TIME FOR DINNER—SHALL WE—AH—ER—START FOR HOME?—YOU TAKE THE LEAD!

with . . . Major Hoople

OH, YAW? I CAN'T EVEN FIND MY WAY OUT OF A RATHSKELLAR!—THIS IS JUST A BUNCH OF DEAD-END STREETS TO ME—WHAT DO I DO—ASK A COP?



7-23

COPY, 1941 BY ALA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S EASY
GO TO THE
NEAREST DRUG STORE
AND GET A DIRECTORY

Diplomats Held on West Point

Americans Must
Enter Portugal Before They Released

LY. "The farms have been checked and parity checks are due—what about it?"

B. E. McMahon, in charge of the county AAA office, replied that it was his understanding the parity payments would be made. "It will be another month, probably, but it's certain parity will be paid—whether the crop is harvested or not," he said.

Discussing the question of finance in the Proving Ground emergency, Mrs. Sally Broening, head of the county office of the State Welfare Department, said: "We have only \$5,400 in general relief fund for the rest of July. We can ask for more—but how much do we need?"

"Furthermore, a pressing need right now is the establishing of some central office which shall act as a clearing house for all requests for relief from farmers in the Proving Ground reservation—a sort of Social Service Exchange." (This central agency suggestion was later adopted—establishing the clearing house at the county agent's office.)

With 424 families listed in the Proving Ground proper, speakers estimated inclusion of the military airport would raise the total above 600.

The first diplomatic train bringing Americans to Portugal from Italy and Germany and occupied territory will probably not arrive before 24 hours.

Telephone Co.
(Continued From Page One)
cott will be doubled, the five at Gurdon will be increased to 11, and three more will be added at Camden. If necessary, we can add still more at Camden by further rearrangement of facilities.

The additional temporary circuits for public use will include channels from Little Rock to Camden, El Dorado, Hope, Prescott and Arkadelphia; from Arkadelphia to Gurdon, Hot Springs and Little Rock; from Camden to Fordyce, Gurdon and Little

STANDINGS
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	71	31	.696
Nashville	55	41	.573
New Orleans	51	51	.500
Knoxville	47	52	.475
Birmingham	45	53	.459
Chattanooga	45	53	.459
Memphis	41	56	.423
Little Rock	37	55	.400

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 10, Birmingham 5.
Atlanta 8, Knoxville 4.
Chattanooga 8-7, Nashville 6-5.
New Orleans 4-2, Memphis 2-0.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	60	28	.682
Cleveland	53	37	.589
Boston	46	42	.523
Chicago	44	45	.494
Detroit	43	48	.475
Philadelphia	40	47	.457
St. Louis	34	52	.395
Washington	32	53	.376

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Cleveland 3.
Boston 6, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.
Washington 5, Detroit 4.

Games Wednesday
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington (night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	31	.648
St. Louis	57	31	.648
Cincinnati	49	39	.557
New York	44	38	.537
Pittsburgh	40	40	.500
Chicago	39	48	.448
Boston	34	51	.400
Philadelphia	21	63	.250

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 7, New York 6.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4.
Chicago 13, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.

Games Wednesday
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

Diplomats Held on West Point

title "Most Beautiful Girl in the United States." She went from this contest to the stage and screen where she appeared throughout the country. She later was converted and entered the evangelistic field, where she has enjoyed unusual success, it is said.

Mrs. Pennington will preach at both the 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. service Sunday. Tabernacle officials urge all citizens of Hope to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing her.

Hope Brick Co. Seeks Damage

Asks \$12,708 of
Arkansas Gas Co. in
Back Rate Fight

TEXARKANA — A pre-trial conference was held in Texarkana Tuesday before Arkansas Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley in the case in which the Hope Brick Works of Hope, Ark., seeks to collect \$12,708.55 from the Arkansas Gas company as damages for what is claimed to be discriminatory gas rates.

The conference was held to simplify the issues before the case is tried in regular session next fall.

N. P. O'Neal, owner of the brick firm, seeks the damages for what he claims is the difference between rates charged him for gas for a three-year period ending in February, 1940, and that charged the Hope water and light plant at Hope and the North Louisiana Brick company at El Dorado, Ark.

The petition originally was filed in state court but later was removed to the Texarkana division of federal court for the western district of Arkansas.

Marshall Talks to Committee

Says Draftee
Petition Move
is Sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Geo. Marshall denounced Wednesday as "sabotage of dangerous character" what he said was an organized effort to have draftees petition against extending the service of draftees, national guards, and reservists beyond the present one year limit.

The chief of staff who spoke before the House Military Committee in behalf of the extension said the move had been organized by countless outside forces to have members sign a petition against the proposal.

First word of the move came from the commander of the first army, the army head said.

"We cannot have political clubs and call it an army," Marshall said, adding that the "situation cannot be ignored and we may have to treat the men as soldiers."

He did not amplify the statement.

World Watches

(Continued From Page One)

ish troops concentrations along the Malaya and Burma border of Indo China.

U. T. Looks for Move
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Knox Wednesday said there was "no question but that recent developments in the Far East including Japanese government radio and censorship on information from that country, meant new military movements in the Far East."

Knox told a press conference that "I look for movements out there, and very soon."

He declined to discuss possible direction of such movements, saying that "no one can tell whether it will go north or south."

Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells arranged to receive the Japanese ambassador at 2 p. m. (CST) Wednesday, amid increasing signs that the U. S. was preparing a new notice

District Meet of FSA Here

8 Counties Represented at Court-house Session

Approximately 100 persons from 8 counties of District 8 of the Farm Security Administration attended a district conference lasting all day courthouse.

Heading the officials appearing on the program were: State Director Hudson Wren; Assistant Director in Charge of Home Management Gladys Waters; A. M. Rogers, regional officer, assistant director in charge of rural rehabilitation; and C. C. Randall, regional chief of the loan and collection section.

Counties represented are: Hempstead, Nevada, Miller, Little River, Sevier, Clark, Hot Springs and Saline. Ten committeemen, and two supervisors are attending from each county.

Collins May Quit House

Mississippi Representative May Move to Senate

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The thorn in the side of the United States Army for more than 15 years may leave the House of Representatives—but if he does it will be no consolation to the army, for he will move over to the senate.

Congressman Ross A. Collins of Meridian, Miss., may not be widely known outside his own state, but if there is a brass hat in the armed forces who can't tell you about him that brass hat is sleeper than Representative Collins ever has accused him of being. And that would be superlatively drowsy.

Mr. Collins has just announced that he is a candidate for the Mississippi senate seat left vacant by the death of Pat Harrison. Whether he wins or doesn't won't make much difference to the army because even if he is elected, his voice could not be heard as loudly as it has been for years as chairman of the military appropriations subcommittee of the powerful house appropriations committee.

Representative Collins came to congress in 1921 and except for a two-year interlude following his unsuccessful race for the senate against Theodore G. Bilbo, he has been there ever since.

Back when the whole world was talking disarmament, Collins began to dip into our military history. His thoughts then were pretty much the same as they are today, he says.

"To me, it is incredible that the policy makers of our War Department and our army have not seen the handwriting on the wall. I am only a civilian, but I like to suppose that the good Lord endowed me with at least some measure of common sense," Collins says.

To him then, it wasn't common sense that the Army, back in the middle 19th century, had waited 25 years to adopt the repeating rifle after sportsmen and hunters were proving its superiority. To him, it was not common sense that we went into the Spanish-American war with black powder (we were the inventors of smokeless) and rifles inferior to those of the Spaniards; that we invented the machine gun but didn't adopt it until every major army in the world was using it; that the Wright brothers had to sell their flying machine for military purposes to European armies; that Christie had to take his tank to England to get a market for it.

That started him off, and this round smiling, gray-haired lawyer has been ding-donging the army to the extreme irritation of the conservatives and the delight of the officer "radicals" ever since.

Back in 1932, a year before Hitler came to power, Collins stood in the well of the House and told his colleagues: "Mechanization implies the actual use of automotive machines in combat. The purpose of a mechanized force is to provide a fast-moving weapon, capable of wide maneuverability, which combines fire-power, speed and shock to a much higher degree than now exists. . . . fast-moving armed force, capable of striking suddenly from one direction, disappearing and then repeating those blows from another."

Perhaps in those days, Collins' colleagues considered him tiresome and the army merely ignored him. But he never let up. His first big "break" came when he put over the big war-plane, and on a cabinet in his office today is a photo of the first such ship to take the air. Underneath it is a notation from Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold that without him (Collins) this might never have been a reality.

In blistering comparisons, Collins still is dishing it out to the Army, scoring them for trying to develop a huge force, when they should be he says, concentrating on a comparatively small, highly mechanized force. His goal is 25 (at least) panzer divisions, with a closely cooperating air force of tremendous firepower. (The Army now has two such divisions, and has set its goal at

to Japan on the threat of military moves in the Far East.

The Navy secretary was asked whether the U. S. fleet was in a position to do "whatever necessary to carry out our policy in the Far East and Knox said: "Yes."

He declined to comment further. It was not disclosed whether Wells or the Japanese ambassador requested the meeting but it was said the envoy would be told in plain words that American-Japanese relation would be strained if Japan made further military moves.

But it has a smooth line instead of a jut-up at the other edge. Important sleeves. Bigger, softer sleeves are the order of the day. The semi-dolman sleeve, with an arm-hole ending midway between waist and armpit, is more popular than the much-tooled full dolman, reaching clear to the wasteline. Conservative cuts achieve somewhat the same raglan effect with deep-cut, but not dolman, armholes. Cuffs, sometimes very wide and flared, give newness to sports styles. High style coats sport surprise sleeves in dressy black furs—three-tier sleeves, one tier growing out of another, as on a tiered skirt; short, bell-shaped sleeves, ending half way between elbow and wrist and puffy melon-shaped sleeves made of swirling strips of fur.

New silhouettes. This season's fitted coat bears little resemblance to last season's princess-line. The trend is to an easy straight line, away from flared skirts and wasp waists. More fullness above the waist is achieved with the semi-dolman sleeves. Skirt fullness is generally confined to the front, with back and sides kept smooth and flat. Swinger coats, too, hang straighter, with less back ripple.

The most radical silhouette of the season occasionally is tapered. The hemline actually is much narrower than the shoulders.

CCC Recruits Wanted for Camp Alton
Ten Hempstead county boys between 17-23 years old can now enroll for possible placement in the Alton CCC camp near Hope. Applications should be addressed to the Hempstead Welfare department.

Court News Doesn't Distinguish Names
The name of Inez Reed which appeared on the municipal court docket July 15 was not the Inez Reed who resides at 422 South Main street. It was learned that there are two persons with the same name residing in Hope.

Juvenile Journeying Basis For a Claim
MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)—Albert Roy Clark has a pretty strong claim to the title of the nation's most traveled one-year-old.

Albert Roy has traveled 44,000 miles by auto, 700 by plane, 600 by bus and 250 by train, say his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Clark. His journeys have taken him through 24 states and Canada.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Unhand-Me-Villain Dramas Are Back

HOLLYWOOD — A few months ago some of the boys out at Republic whipped up a little cliffhanger and, with tongue in cheek, named it "The Great Train Robbery." The whole picture was made in about the time that George Cukor would require to film Greta Garbo walking down a stairway, which is to say a little more than a week. The cost of the melodrama was trifling, too.

They didn't dignify "The Great Train Robbery" with a preview; just dropped it quietly into the stacks. To everyone's surprise it bounced back into larger theaters and proved a clean-up attraction on the nether end of people's bills. It seemed that to see the famous one-reel flicker of 1903 but remained to enjoy a 60-minute action story full of fights, dynamiting and chases. In this version a crack modern train, loaded with gold, was made to disappear right off a main line.

Executives rubbed their eyes, not at the trick but at the box office figures. Then they rushed to the Hays Office and registered their intention of making pictures around the titles of other money-melodramas: "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "Sink or Swim," "Nellie, the Beautiful Clunk Model," "The Black Crook," "From Rags to Riches" and "Lost in the Big City."

No Rags or Riches
All they need is fights, action and mystery. Consider the current production, "Rags to Riches"—a title under which Mary Pickford once starred. As Republic originally planned it, this was going to be a story about a poor boy who became a jockey and, through integrity and industry, got to be a big shot. Just as the camera was about to roll on a 10-day shooting schedule, a horse-doping scandal broke over Hollywood Park. That, coming on the heels of an investigation of a ring of gamblers and crooked jockeys, indicated that racing might not be a suitable business for an earnest young hero. With scarcely a break in stride, the title was transferred to a yarn about a fur-stealing ring, with a truck driver foiling the

eight or ten.)

Although Collins himself is 61 and would be the last to decry the usefulness of age, his latest all-out on the Army has to do with the age of many dominant figures in high military places.

He would place retirement at 55 years; abolish the army's treasured seniority rule altogether and make promotion dependent on merit; stop calling retired officers (of other and outmoded wars) back into service.

This probably seems as much a heresy to the Army today as Collins' fight for mechanization, speed and fire power did in the peace-loving "Twenties" and early "Thirties. But that doesn't bother the short, chunky little lawyer from Mississippi.

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor
New curves and angles, new twists and turns, give fur coats for this coming fall entirely new structural lines.

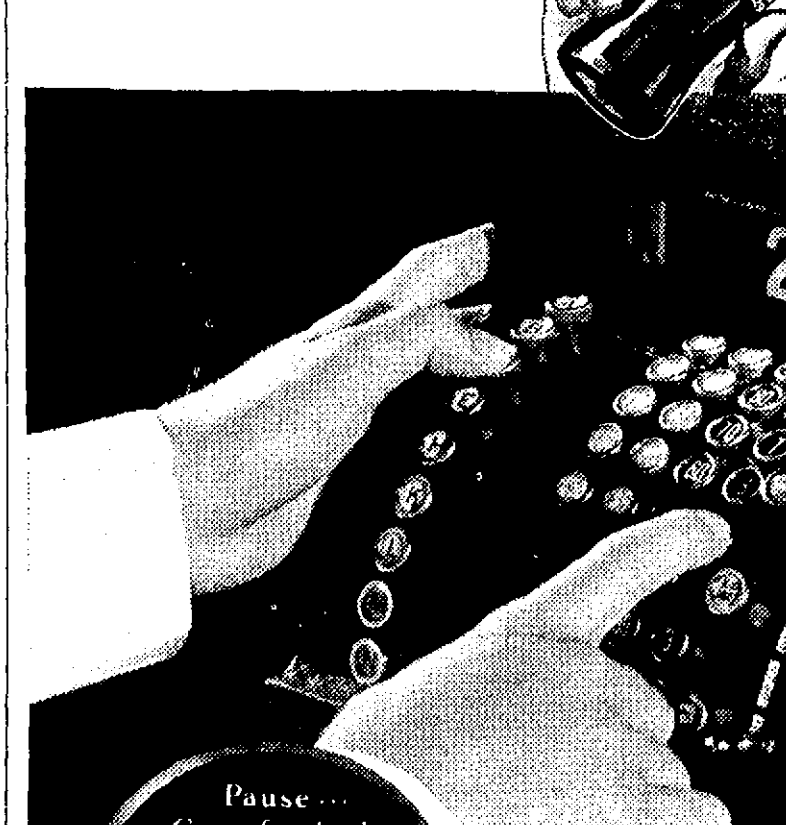
Easier fit and greater slenderness are two paradoxical characteristics of both swaggar and fitted types. Waist and shoulders are roomier. There's more bulk above the waist, less below—adding up somehow to a look of greater slenderness.

Point by point, here are the style trends you'll note in the new August offerings:

Important shoulders. Football biceps are out; smooth flowing lines are in. The "natural" shoulder isn't natural at all. It still is well-padded and about as broad as it was last year.

When the busy "peak" is past . . . pause and

Turn to Refreshment



Pause . . . Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

A pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola plays an important part in a busy day. The buoyant refreshment of this delicious drink makes a little minute long enough for a big rest. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 24th
Cosmopolitan club annual picnic for the husbands of the members, home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stuart on the Springhill road, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Basil York, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Brents McPherson, Mrs. W. E. Fisher Have Bridge-Luncheon
An outstanding event of Tuesday was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Brents McPherson and Mrs. W. E. Fisher of Eastland, Texas, at the home of the former. Guests were invited to come at 9:30 for games of bridge preceding the luncheon.

Myriads of summer garden flowers carried out the floral theme in the decorations and appointments. Games of contract were played from five o'clock with Mrs. C. B. Cox and Mrs. Charles Harrell being awarded the high score gifts. Mrs. Ted Jones received the cut prize.

A delectable two course luncheon was served at noon from the small tables. In further carrying out the floral theme, an exquisite corsage marked the place for each guest.

Mrs. Horace McKenzie of Prescott was an out of town guest.

B. and P. W. Monthly Social Held at The Experiment Station Tuesday
Practically all of the members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club attended the monthly social.

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Rialto - Cool!

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"YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK"
and
"PLAY GIRL"

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at THEATRES SAENGER

Tues.-Wed.-"Big Store"
Thurs.-Fri.-"The Devil and Miss Jones"
Sat.-"Broadway Limited" and "Cyclone on Horseback"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"I Wanted Wings"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Play Girl" and "You're Out of Luck"
Fri.-Sat.-"Drums of the Desert" and "Son of Roaring Dan"
Sun.-Mon.-"Tight Shoes"
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

CONTINUOUS EVERYDAY FROM 1:45

THE DEVIL FINDS WORK..

for idle lips...
AND MISS JONES WORKS MOST OF THE TIME!

Dean ARTHUR
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

She has a devil of a time acting like an angel... in this gayest of all her hits!

with **Robert CUMMINGS**
Charles COBURN
Edmund Green - Spring Brington
Directed by RKO

By the Director of "KITTY FOYLE" and "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

PLUS LATEST NEWS and CARTOONS

MATINEE 10c - 20 • NIGHTS 10c - 29c tax incl.

Thrifty White Goods Sales Is Welcome to Homemaker



A welcome sight to the thrifty homemaker is the White Sales. Now she can take inventory of her sheets, pillow cases and towels to see how many of each are needed, then go to the stores to replenish her supply, says Miss Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

But the informed purchaser will be armed with more than just a list of the number of each type of household cottons that she will want, says Miss Sue Marshall of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, in the case of sheets, she will want to know the length, width, thread count, tensile strength of warp and filling, percentage of sizing, the weight in ounces per yard, the torn size before hemming, and whether the sheet is a "first" or a "second." Sales products are often seconds.

A sheet, the Extension specialist in clothing and household arts, says, should be long enough and wide enough to hang off the bed from 12 to 18 inches at the end and sides. This allows sufficient length and width to tuck under the mattress and hold the sheet firmly in place. For double

beds, sheets 81 by 108 inches are recommended as being the most satisfactory.

Other things being equal, the higher the thread count, the stronger the sheet, Miss Marshall says. Muslin have a finished thread count of 70 to 80 in the warp and from 60 to 70 in the filling. Thread count determines balance in strength lengthwise and crosswise of the sheet. Light weight in a sheet may be due to fine yarns, or it may be because the yarns are loosely woven. If sheets receive hard wear and rough handling, heavier sheets will give more service. A high thread count light sheet is recommended to as a percale sheet. It is durable, but costs much more than a muslin sheet.

Tensile strength (often called breaking strength) indicates the strength of the fabric. Here again, the balance should be about equal or perhaps a little greater in the filling threads. Since in laundering more strain is placed on the filling threads. Smoothness and evenness of weave are other indications of quality in sheets, Miss Marshall says.

WE, THE WOMEN

Women Adjust to Age Better Than Men Do
By RUTH MILLETT

Women may fight old age harder than men and dread it more before it actually upon them, but, once it comes, white hair and all, they seem to have a better time in life than do old men.

That is especially true of older widows, whose husbands have left them a place to live and an adequate income. There is a group of them in every community—and they do have

More Food for Defense

Secretary Wickard's Program Enters Fourth Month

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard's more food for defense" program moves into its fourth month, some interesting things are becoming apparent.

One of them is that the fellow who last year bought himself a little chicken ranch "just to get away from it all" and the farmer who has been increas-

ing his cattle herd of late, for lack of something better to do, are finding themselves riding the coattails of big defense business into an unexpected boom.

In other words, the butter-and-egg men are moving back to Prosperity Row.

There are such comparatively trivial things for instance as a prospective shortage of milking machines because of priorities in rubber and aluminum; sectional farm labor shortages; dislocations of markets through shifting populations to new defense industry and training centers.

But two things stand out: (1) domestic consumption is increasing more rapidly than Agriculture Department experts estimated four months ago—and (2) it is becoming apparent now that export demands, under the lend-lease program, for certain essential processed milk and egg products, may well be above the original guesses.

The best proof of all this, without burdening you with all the statistical dope available, is prices. Over-all dairy prices on the farm on June 15 (the last figure available) were 21 per cent above a year ago—and still are rising. The farm price of eggs on the same date was 23.2 cents a dozen (a full 5 per cent above the department's parity price) and 8.8 cents a dozen higher than a year ago.

Experts Are Concerned
Behind these prices (except for butter) lies a 15 to 25 per cent increase in domestic consumption and export increases in the last year, which range from practically nothing at all (on shell eggs and butter, for example) to such startling things as an increase from 32,441 cases of evaporated milk from January to April, 1940, to 493,196 cases in the same period this year; and for the same months an increase from 148,195 pounds of dry skim milk to 2,351,875 pounds—not to mention more than 250 per cent increase in export of egg products.

Over at the Department of Agriculture, the experts are staying up nights trying to figure out what all of this will mean to their program and how long they can keep public squawks and Price Hawk Leon Henderson from adding further complications.

Their greatest puzzlement at the moment is over the butter situation. Local butter consumption is up about 15 per cent since a year ago, it is true, but stocks on hand are twice what they were last year, there's no export demand, and during the months when butter should go down, it skyrocketed to 20 per cent over last year's June prices. Their only off-the-record guess is that maybe speculators have gotten into the churn.

Don't think, though, that Johnny Farmer and the bigger butter and egg men have been asleep. By June, they had almost met Wickard's challenge to increase milk production 3 per cent and there only remained the kinks of diverting the needed milk products (like skim milk which ordinarily is fed to hogs and calves) to new demand channels.

Ahead Of Requests
Increasing the egg supply immediately isn't easy, but already they have tossed nearly 3 per cent more eggs into the market than in the first part of 1940 (Wickard only asked for 6 per cent more in 15 months). And there are two statistical points which

indicate Johnny Farmer is even ahead of the Department of Agriculture. Come June, he had 8 per cent more chicks hatching around the barnyard and had doubled his orders, over a year ago, for chicks to be delivered in late summer and early fall.

Adding all of it up, it seems to come down to the fact that agriculture experts needn't start hatching gray hairs until the public and price control agencies begin a pinners movement on rising consumer costs. Until then, their only worry will be trying to explain to the surplus crop farmers why so many of their butter-and-egg neighbors are moving to the Gold Coast.

harvest. They can eat, drink—and look forward to some day being merry again.

Handing out dimes to everybody you meet is fine training for a vacation trip.

Many people who pass for optimists are just too lazy to kick.

Police jailed an eastern man for blackmailing people parked in autos. Protecting our wild life.

The old world seems worse than it really is because you hear so much about the bad things that never happen.

BARBS

Lots of self-made men forget that their wives bossed the job.

Shortage of men has forced Benton Harbor, Mich., taxi company to hire women drivers. The back-seat driver moves up front.

Divorce statistics make us wonder why someone doesn't publish a "Who's Whose."

Old old-timers remember the days when a woman's skirts kept her shoes shined.

France announces she has enough bread and wine to last till the fall



For quick relief from discomforts of summer colds insert Mentholum in your nose.

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REMNANT SALE!

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In this selection of Summer remnants you'll find many smart patterns in just the materials you want. They are going to sell fast at these low prices so you had better be here early. Plenty of Dress Lengths.

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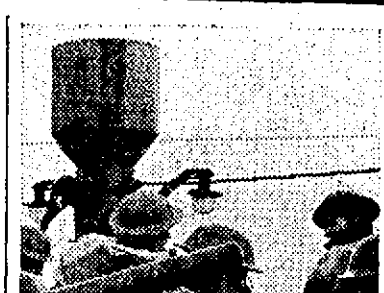
SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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YESTERDAY: Miley and Rollins got back to Greg's cabin where Miley insisted on asking more questions about Greg's activities the night of the murder. He also inquired about Greg's interest in Joan Davaar. Greg continued himself until Miley makes an unpleasant innuendo about him and Joan, and then he attacks Miley. After fighting for a while, they call it quits. Miley apologizes for any implication he may have made. Greg sits alone for a long time after that, concludes that he alone knows about the mysterious light signal.



The scene looked like the real thing—the Bren gun, soldiers wearing steel helmets, life-belts and gas masks.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

CHAPTER IX

EARLY afternoon of the next day found the convoy riding a heavy after-storm swell, but the sun was shining again and Gregory Rollins felt it was a happy omen. For the first time in what seemed ages he was cheerful. The old feeling of helplessness had been replaced by the quickening excitement that comes to a man on the verge of a dangerous adventure.

While directing a Bren gun crew in anti-aircraft drill atop the roof of the captain's bridge, Rollins studied the "A" deck immediately below him and mentally drew up a plan for that night.

Greg was a new man when he met Joan Davaar at the Officers' Dance that evening. He had mentally paraded every suspicion about her and found harmless explanations for everything. Besides, he felt that he had grown to know the girl—really know her—and if, for no other reason, the prospect of bagging the real murderer and clearing any possible suspicion from the girl's name held tremendous appeal.

It was a bit difficult dancing on the rolling floor, but holding Joan in his arms paid its own way. Joan squeezed his hand. "Do you plan to go to London—with all the bombing going on?"

"I plan"—he spoke deliberately—"to go wherever you'll be."

Joan's face lighted. "I've got it! We're due for a special gas course in a hospital on the outskirts of London. I understand we are to have most evenings free during the course. Perhaps I could meet you on the 11th night after landing at a little restaurant on Greek street in the Soho. I used to adore it... the name is 'Welcome Snail' and it fairly reeks of bygone centuries."

"Sold!" agreed Greg enthusiastically. "It's a date followed by the Palladium—if it's still on Oxford Circus."

He paused abruptly. The regimental orchestra had devised a "Lucky Spotlight" scheme whereby a pocket searchlight beam

flitted around the dimly lighted lounge near the end of each dance and rested upon some nurse who was then permitted to suggest her favorite number for the next dance. The beam had rested directly on Joan's blond hair.

THERE was a blanket of moonless black over "A" deck and a growling nor'wester was roaring endlessly through the rigging. Sally spray bit into Rollins' eyes as he furtively watched the sentry shuffle along the slippery deck toward the stern. Quickly he slipped across to the lifeboat he had already selected, loosened a tarpaulin rope, and crawled under the canvas. The illuminated dial on his watch told him it was 12:25 p. m. He settled himself as comfortably as possible in the cramped quarters.

A dark figure slipped out and glued itself like a dark smudge against the deck wall for a minute. Then it moved like a cat to the rail.

From his inch of aperture between canvas and boat edge, Rollins saw brief light flashes. He waited no longer. He ripped back the canvas with one hand and pulled out his service revolver with the other, but even as he vaulted from the lifeboat onto the deck he saw from a corner of his eye a second dark figure break from the shadow of an emergency raft and rush toward the other at the rail!

For the merest fraction of a moment his view was cut off by a section of the lifeboat. A revolver

shot cut through the howling wind! Rollins streaked around the lifeboat. One of the figures was sprawled on the deck—the other bending over.

"Reach!" snarled Rollins. Slowly the figure straightened, holding hands outward. In one was a small silver-plated revolver. Greg snatched it and wheeled the figure around.

It was Joan Davaar!

WITHOUT saying a word, he smelled the barrel of the silver-plated revolver. It had just been fired. He slipped it into a pocket and motioned for her to hand him the contents of the other hand. Silently, she gave him a small flashlight, curiously shaped. He pushed her aside and bent over the sprawled figure.

Even in the meager light, Rollins could see the face quite plainly. Lieutenant Harry Miley was very dead. The bullet must have hit him squarely in the forehead, and his features twisted into a crazy smile.

He gripped Joan by the arm and led her through the door. Inside, he spoke to her for the first time. "You are under arrest. Anything you say shall be held against you."

Joan's face was white. She didn't answer.

Colonel Stephenson listened attentively to Rollins' report, glancing frequently in the direction of the girl who sat with eyes on the carpet.

Colonel Stephenson turned to the girl.

"Did you kill Lieutenant Miley?"

She lifted her eyes to his. "Yes."

"Why?"

"I do not wish to answer at the present."

"Very well," commented the colonel. "Did you also kill Tees?"

Joan paused. "Confession to one killing should be sufficient for you."

The colonel grunted. "Undoubtedly it will be." He turned to Rollins. "You mentioned that your suspicion became definite tonight. Why?"

Rollins spoke without emotion. "I was going to put that in my statement, Sir. My suspicion, deliberately concealed, became confirmed tonight during the dance when the searchlight beam was turned on Sister Davaar. I recalled having seen her before in an office with sunlight on her hair. That office"—he took a deep breath—"was in the German embassy at Ottawa!"

(To Be Continued)

"Claudia" takes a lesson—

DOROTHY MCGUIRE
... newest Broadway star in the hit play "Claudia," enjoys her Chesterfields with ROBERT ALLEN of the movies.

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BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 105. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.49 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 1-1f

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114 ACRES GOOD LAND, 6 MILES east of Blains. 35 acres in cultivation, other in timber and pasture. On electric line and school bus route. Nine room house. See or write W. F. Spears, Prescott, Rt. 5. 15-2 week p

4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, electricity, 3 miles East of Hope, Highway 4. Homer Fuller, 609 S. Main or Otis Fuller, Checkered Cafe. 17-6tp

55 ACRE FARM. SIX MILES EAST of Prescott. 38 acres in cultivation, new 5-Room house with bath. Running water and electricity. See or write Floyd Haynie, Prescott, Route 1. 18-6tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 11-1mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

RIVER FARM, 400 ACRES, 6½ MILES northwest of Lewisville on public road. 150 acres hill farm, 2 miles north of Lewisville on 29. Good water on both places. Immediate possession. Also 4 good rent houses in Lewisville. See T. C. Short, R. F. D. 1. 21-3tp

40 ACRE FARM. NEW HOUSE, Lock, Stock and all. 6 miles east of Blains. See Starr Mason, Prescott, Route 5. 21-3tp

OFFER 40 ACRE HIGH BLACK bottom land farm, rich state cultivation. 4 acres cotton base alfalfa, corn and cotton land. Located on State Highway 67, daily mail school bus into High School. \$35.00 per acre. E. C. Atkins owner, Gurdon, Arkansas. 21-6tp

80 ACRES. FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Fifty acres open land. Seven miles from Gurdon. Could give possession immediately. See or write: W. W. Boyce, Okolona, Ark., Rt. 3. 21-6tp

80 ACRE FARM IN MONTGOMERY Co. Ark., for sale. 350 1st year bearing apple trees, excellent meadow, pasture and wood-land overlying spring water. Address: Rev. J. D. Baker, Prescott, Ark. 21-3tp

FARMS FOR SALE: SEE OR WRITE THE FIRST STATE BANK, Prescott, Arkansas. 21-10tp

ABOUT 800 ACRES OF LAND in North Hempstead County. Will sell in small tracts or whole. See J. P. Byers or C. C. Norwood, J. Mark Jackson, Nashville. 21-6tp

THREE INTERNATIONAL TWO ton chassis long wheelbase with Superior trucks, seating capacity about 75. Trucks and bodies in first class condition. Lashlee & Sons, Phone 10, Malvern, Ark. 22-25-26-3tp

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, TWO PORCHES 7 lots. 401 North Hamilton, Hope. \$1,000 Cash. See or write J. S. Cox, Bingen, Ark. 23-3tp

9 ROOM, 2 STORY BRICK RESIDENCE. Unfurnished, adjoining High School. Dr. J. H. Weaver. 23-3tp

FOR ELBERTA PEACHES AND COOKING APPLES \$1.00 bushel. Call Riley Lewallen, Phone 30 J-2. 23-6tp

ONE 6-ROOM COTTAGE. SOUTH main Street. Phone 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie. 23-6tp

SIX HEAVY TENTS 18x16 FEET. 28 steel cots, 28 20-pound cotton mattresses; 28 pillows. McCord Furniture Store, El Dorado, Ark. 22-6tp

160 ACRES BETWEEN OLD AND new #7 this side of Experiment Station. 130 acres on old Fulton 67. Two miles. Call 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie. 22-6tp

DO YOU WANT A HOME? HAVE several good houses well located. Brick and frame. Prices from \$1250 up to \$2,500. See me or call 877. H. O. Green. 22-3tp

LOOK—TAKE A LOOK—20 ACRES level sandy land, 3 room house, barn, well, orchard, good fence. All crops, corn, cotton, peas, beans, wagon, all farm tools. All for \$1,000. Possession now. H. O. Green, at McLarty Furniture Store. Phone 877. 22-3tp

1939 TON TRUCK. WILLIAMS STORE 10 miles south of Hope on Highway 29. 21-3tp

For Sale

SEVERAL GOOD USED ELECTRIC Refrigerators that are real buys. Automotive Supply Co. 22-6tp

65 ACRE FARM, 30 ACRES BOTTOM, balance hill land. Running water, house vacant. Repairs A-1. Located at DeAnn. L. L. Honeycutt. See L. R. Samuel at DeAnn. 21-3tp

THREE ONLY—POINTER BIRDDOG pups. Right age for training this season. Call at 1104 W. 7th. 21-1f-dh

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FARMLAND IN PIKE AND GARLAND counties. Easy terms. Write Dale McClain, Peary, Ark. 16-6tp

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Notice

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? STIMULANTS in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

YOU'LL SAVE TIME, HEALTH AND Money by sending your washing to COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners. Phone 148. 19-12tc

SEND YOUR SUITS AND DRESSES to us for "Tru-Sheening." COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS. Phone 148. 19-12tc

Wanted

40, 60, OR 80 ACRES GOOD LAND. Well located. Pasture. Water, on good road. No deep sand and gold under it. Jim Reed. Phone 114-W. 23-3tp

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING Salesman Wanted. Write details including experience sales records, character and business references. Good salary and commission arrangement for right man. P. C. Box 521, Texarkana, U. S. A. 23-3tp

Right now is a good time to look and see if the moths are enjoying your overcoat this summer.

The Greeks who lived in the first century B. C. knew that the moon caused the tides.

STAR BALL PLAYER

HORIZONTAL
1 Late baseball star.
9 He played in more than 2000 consecutive games.
13 Malicious burning.
14 Glossy paint.
16 Sun god.
17 Party colored.
18 Shoe brace.
19 To decay.
20 Alleged force.
21 Tiny clothes room.
22 Bronze.
23 Into.
24 Balsam.
25 Slender.
26 Uncooked.
28 To lay a street.
29 Kiln.
31 Before Christ (abbr.).
32 Newspaper paragraph.
33 Frost bite.
34 Cravat.
35 Musical note.
38 Mother.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MONKEY PRIMATES
ALINNET ADORED
RAIKES ORB TINGE
RAIKES AMALIN ATEN
OCULUS S PARADE
RARIER ONE REDIA
ENNUT ONE WIDIA
LITTLE OAG
TAR DALES
ELI ANIMI
GREGARIOUS

18 Every.
19 To tell.
21 Female cattle.
22 To seek to attain.
23 He was called the "
24 Light brown.
26 He was a
of a
major league for years (pl).
27 Fabric.
30 By way of.
31 Coffin stand.
34 Afternoon meal.
37 Careful consideration.
38 New England (abbr.).
39 To fly.
40 To beseech.
43 Cat's murmur.
44 Names of anything.
46 To think.
47 Sailors.
48 Wrath.
49 Spanish lady.
50 Goddess of discord.
51 This was a first baseman (pl).
52 He
because of illness.
VERTICAL
1 To lick up.
2 Constellation.
3 Consumed.
4 Deity.
5 Type measure.
6 Recanted.
7 Writing fluids.
8 Strong wind.
9 To acquire property.
10 Morindin dye.
11 Corrosive.
12 Perched.
15 Encountered.
50 And.



Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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ONE 4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. All modern conveniences. Also one 3-room furnished apartment. One 5-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 18-6tc

APARTMENT FOR RENT AT PRESCOTT. Furnished or unfurnished, three rooms, breakfast nook, private bath, newly finished. See or call Dale Ledbetter, Prescott. 21-3tp

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

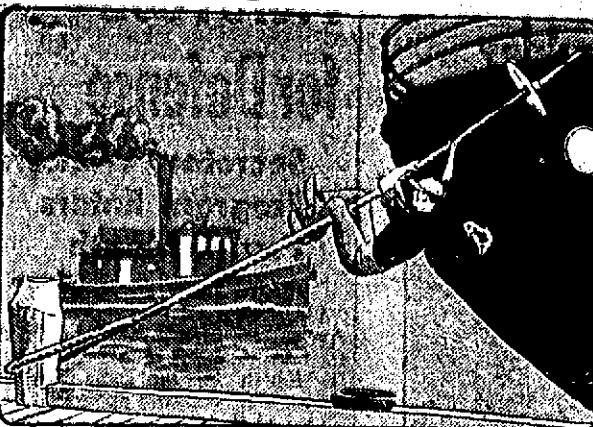
Questions on Page One
1. John Winant is ambassador to Britain; Clarence E. Gauss is ambassador to China.
2. Alexander Kirk is envoy to Egypt; Arthur Schoenfeld is envoy to Finland.
3. William D. Leahy is ambassador to France at Vichy; William Phillips is ambassador to Italy.
4. Joseph Daniels is ambassador to Mexico; Norman Armour is ambassador to Argentina.
5. Laurence A. Steinhardt is ambassador to Russia; Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., ambassador to the exile governments of Poland, Belgium, Netherlands and Norway, established in England.

Aquarium Oddities

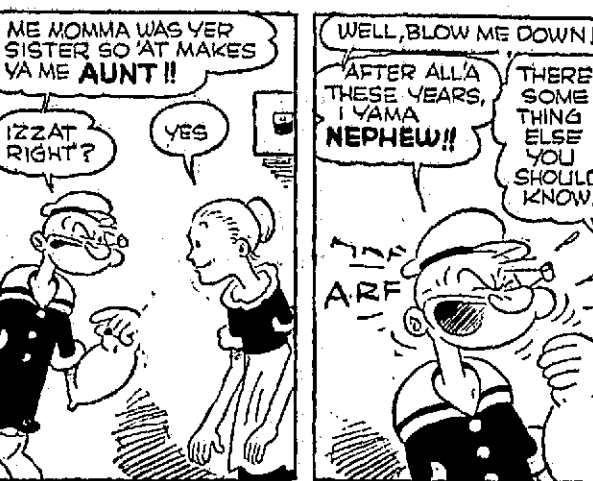
WEST POINT, Miss. (AP)—A white Persian cat owned by Mrs. Mary D. Montgomery fraternizes with Mrs. Montgomery's goldfish. When Tabby gets thirsty, she drinks from the fish bowl. The fish swim to the surface to watch.
Once Mrs. Montgomery's tiny pet turtle climbed out of the bowl. The cat, Mrs. Montgomery says, gently picked it up with her mouth and dropped it back.

One Amsterdam bank permitted only women to do business with it and employed only women.

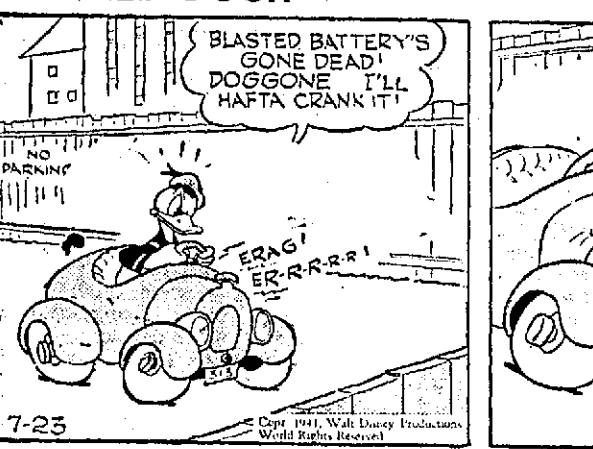
WASH TUBBS



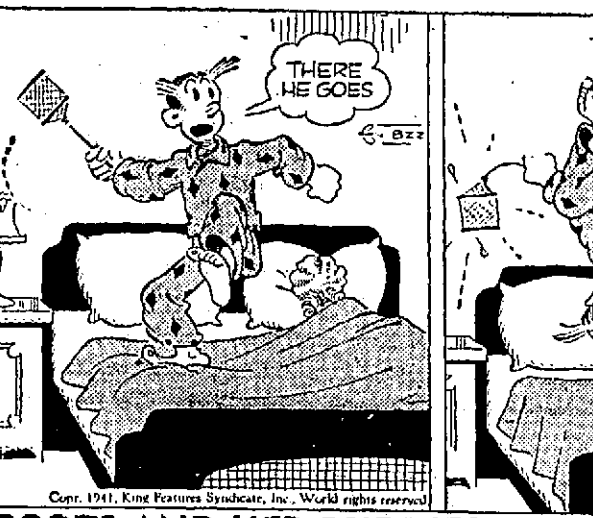
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



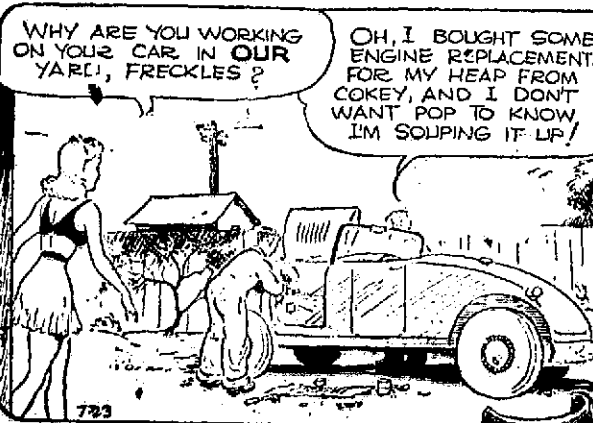
RED RYDER



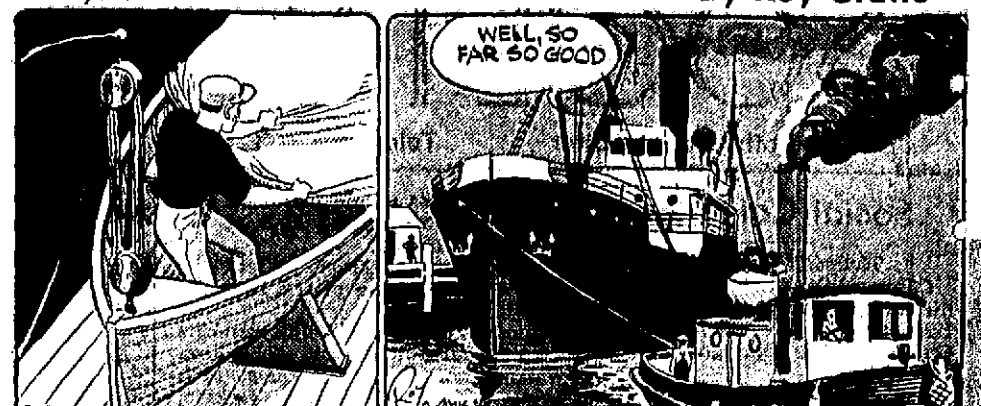
ALLEY OOP



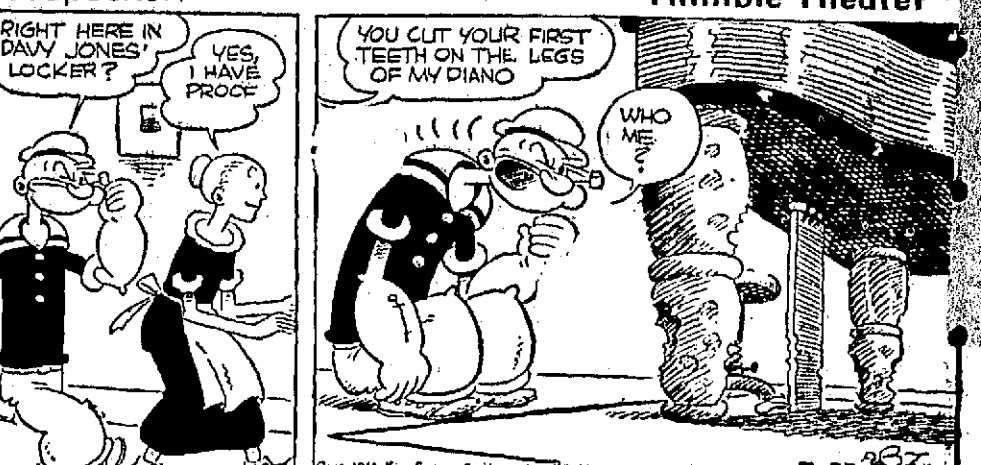
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



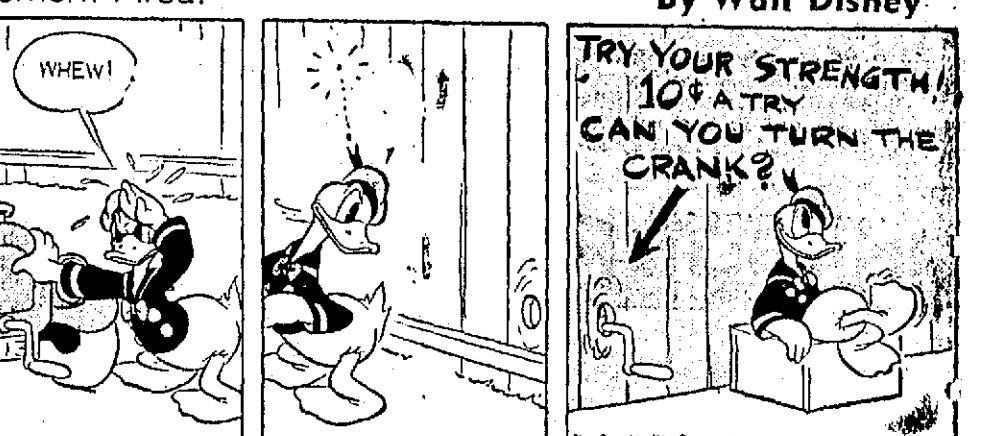
The Stowaway



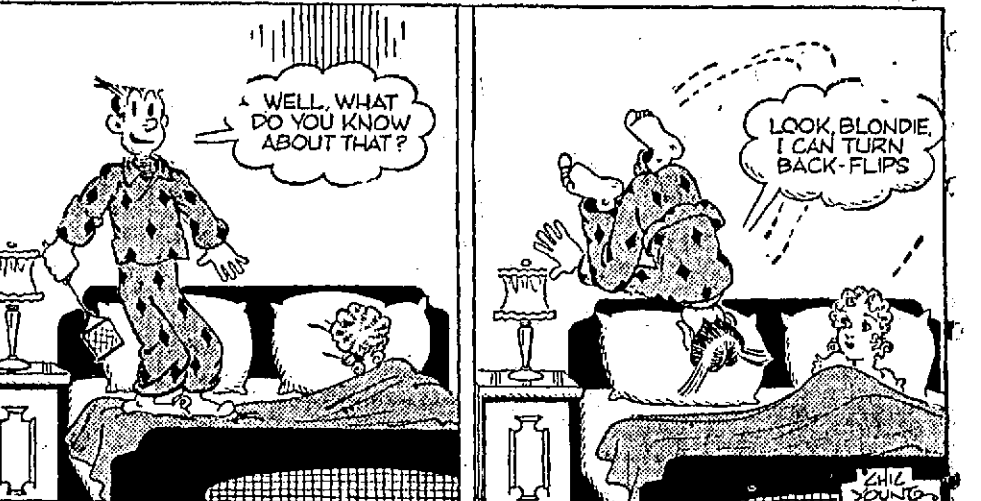
It Wasn't a Woodpecker!



A Private Amusement Area.



It's Cheaper to Buy Screens, Blondie!



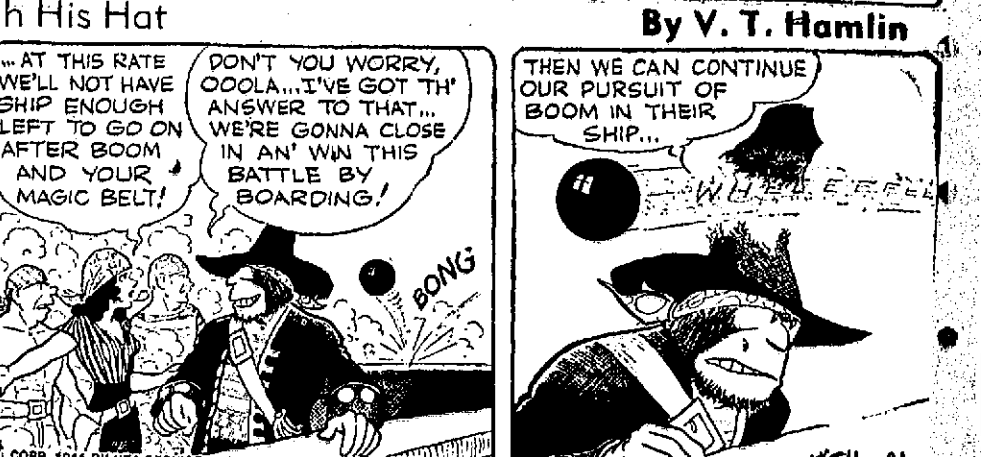
Passing the Cluck



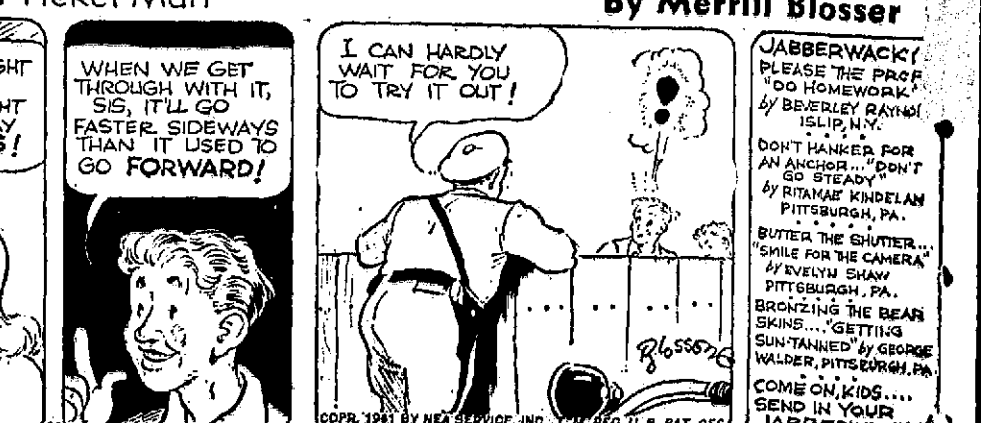
A Big "I"



Talking Through His Hat



The Big Chase and Ticket Man



The World's News as Told in Pictures

Dervish Defense Chief



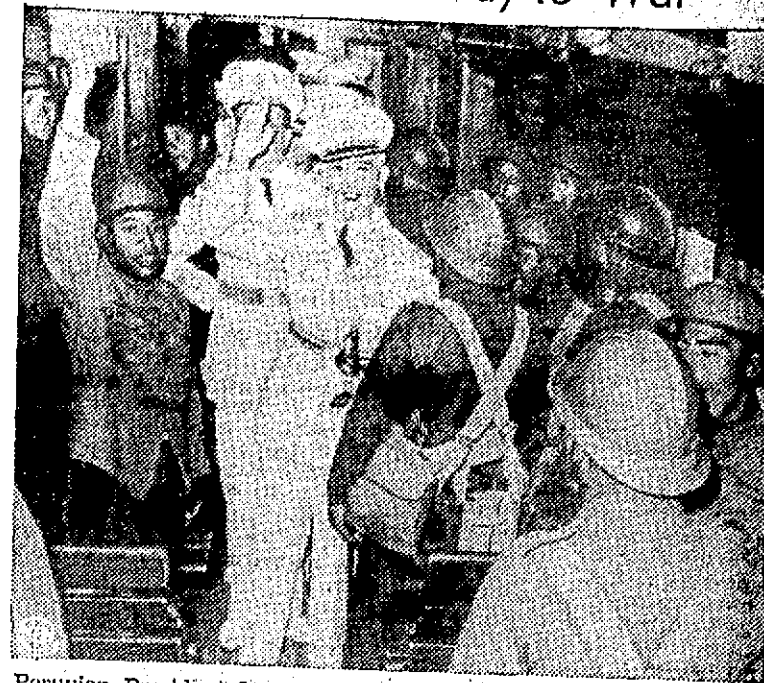
William S. "Hurry Up" Knudsen, OPM director, inspects a dynamometer as he leaps around his inspection of the Moore Drydock Co., in San Francisco. Day's work for the dynamometer survey of eight local defense plants, meeting with heads of the 12th Naval District.

Hey! You on the Right! SMILE!



German censor passed this new picture but they should have cut off that drolful kid on the right, who obviously isn't co-operating with the official photographer. Maybe he's one of Hitler's parachutists now floating down onto Russian soil. Photo was made in a troop transport plane.

Peru's Chief on Way to 'War'



Peruvian President Manuel Prado, in white uniform, gets cheers from his soldiers as he rides with them to frontier where border dispute with Ecuador continues serious after earlier skirmishes.

Catch-as-Catch-Can Pals



Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan, left, appears to have a jiu-jitsu hold on Constantin Smetanin, Soviet ambassador to Tokio, but actually they are in the grip of "friendship" over ratification of Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty signed before Russo-German War.

Rays of Hope for England



The sun that never sets on the British Empire makes an inspiring sight as it dispels shadows over watching crowd at Stonehenge, England. These Brits, many in uniforms, came out to see sun rise on longest day of year, annual tradition dating back to time of Druids.

S. A. (South American) Cargo



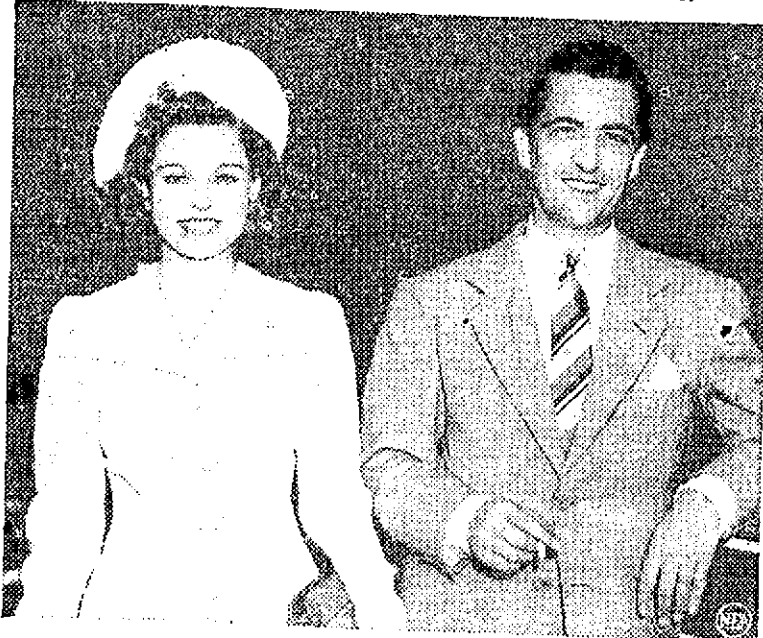
Smilingly aboard the S. S. Argentina when it docked in New York were dancer Paul Draper and his wife, the former Heidi Vosseler of Philadelphia, returning from a tour with the American Ballet.

Boatload of Beamish Beauty



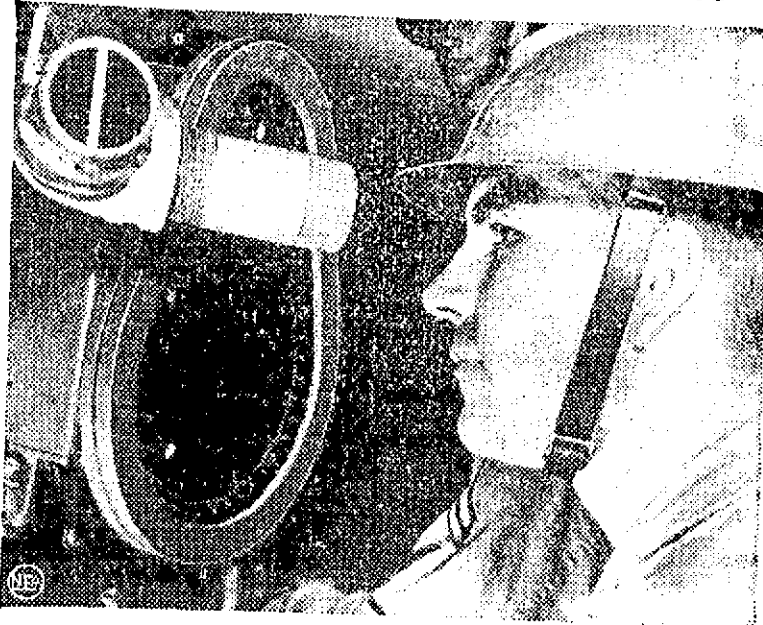
As toothy as they're toothsome, Carol Vance, left, and Ann Oethen, English dress models, dock at Manhattan from Buenos Aires where they boosted British beauty stock in a fashion show.

Try This on Your Pianoboard



Proving Argentinians are dental as well as sentimental, South American movie stars Ana Maria Lynch and Hugo del Carril flash razzle dazzle ivories for photographers as they arrive in New York.

Anti-Tank Gunsight: 50 Cents



Billions for defense but not more than 50 cents for an anti-tank gunsight, says Private C. A. Cox of the 33rd Coast Artillery Brigade stationed in Texas. Made with an elbow of gas pipe, a chunk of strip steel, a mirror, some crosshairs and solder, this sight can be put together for half a buck. It has been used in maneuvers.

SMASH!



Freight cars piled skyward when Plymouth Express plowed into them near Slough, England. Five were killed.

German 'Czar' for Russia?



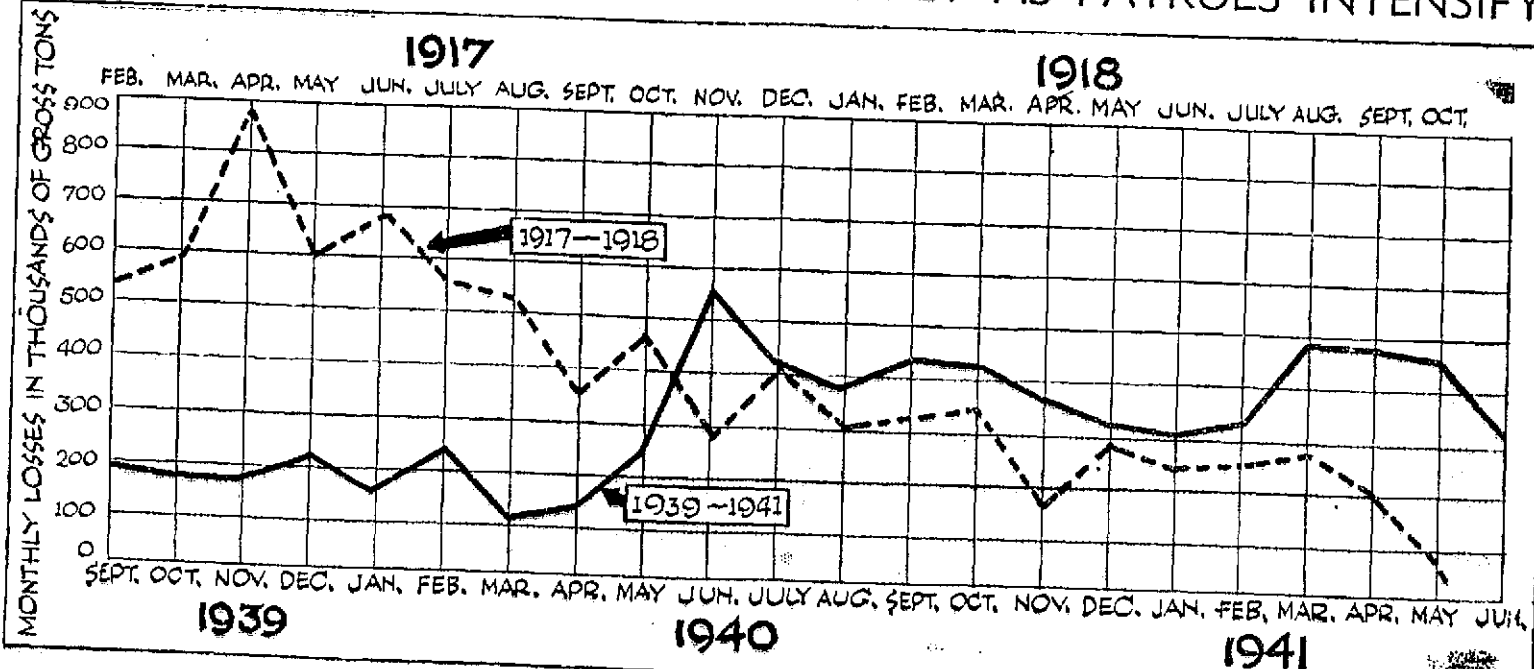
Current royal rumor in Europe is that Hitler plans to put Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the late ex-kaiser and former Ford worker in U. S., on the throne of Russia, if Stalin is overthrown. The six-foot prince is pictured with his wife, Grand Duchess Kira, daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, one-time pretender to Russian throne.

How to Dress for a Duchess



The Duke of Windsor wouldn't be seen in this rig, but Stirling Hayden, Hollywood star, wins a smile from the Duchess and Madeleine Carroll, British actress, at left. They're on location in the Bahamas for a movie.

ALLIED SHIPPING LOSSES DROP SHARPLY AS PATROLS INTENSIFY



Vice-President Comes to Front

Plays a Bigger Role Now Than Ever Before

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Vice-President Henry A. Wallace has been "Mr. Big" of the United States Senate for six months now and it is becoming increasingly apparent that it has been some years since a Vice-President has played a bigger hand in behind-the-scenes congressional affairs.

Some observers say that not even John Nance Garner, when he was riding the administration hobby horse in the early days of the New Deal, was more active in keeping the legislative wheels rolling smoothly.

The gentle, soft-spoken former Secretary of Agriculture was credited previously with being a scholarly sort of farm economist, with no penchant for politics, and only a slight interest in raising himself by his own political bootstraps. When he was placed on the Democratic ticket as stablemate for President Roosevelt in his third term, all sorts of excuses were advanced by the administration boys and heaps of criticism were showered down by his opponents.

Oddly enough, no one had the foresight to try to prove that "Hank" Wallace might become a decided congressional asset to the President and the Democratic party. But in that very role, he is beginning to prove his worth.

According to cloakroom chatter, the president of the senate has taken a hand in several legislative bouts, the last of which was an effort to begin out conflicting views over price control legislation.

He Gets Around
Wallace has made it his business to know the members of the upper house. There's hardly a day that you can't peek through the door of one of the north wing luncheon rooms and find an amazing assemblage of gentlemen of the senate. Pro and anti-New Deal senators, Democrats and Republicans—all alike find hospitality at the Vice President's table. And when he does an athletic all-out in the senate gym or on the tennis courts, he's the same good sport with political opponents that he is when with those who invariably bat out administrative home runs.

When there's nothing doing in the senate, Wallace often relinquishes his gavel, descends to the floor, and chats with senators present until the chamber has finished its idling along on minor legislation.

Unlike his predecessor, John Nance Garner, Wallace is considered a spokesman for the White House, but there has yet to be the first occasion when he informs the senators how the President would like to see them vote.

When Wallace took office, there was much reported about his becoming a "good-will ambassador" to the nations of Latin America. If this hasn't developed yet, don't think the boys were wrong. Close friends of Wallace report now that he is aching to get

away for a tour of the countries south of the Rio Grande. Vital legislative matters may make that impossible, but even now he has his maps out studying a quick vacation to Mexico.

Missed the Beef Vote
As presiding officer of the senate, Wallace has made his mistakes. Several times in spite of the fact that he applied himself avidly to a study of senate rules, he has been caught up by senators on close parliamentary points. Probably his greatest "faux pas" was failure to be present when the senate voted on the administration-favored government buying of Argentine beef. The vote was a tie. The Vice President could have thrown his one vote (usable only in case of a tie, and then only in the affirmative) into the administration hopper. But Wallace wasn't there. The matter was ironed out later to the administration's satisfaction, but if it hadn't been, the Vice President would certainly have lowered his political grades.

He probably yet may develop into the administration's "good-will" traveling ambassador, but what is a good deal more important, at the moment, is that he has impressed the senate—impressed it not only because the left-leaning is always out for him at the White House, but because he's a pretty good guy to have around the senate—no matter whether he has you 40-15 on the tennis court; or with your noggin under the gavel on the floor.

Gracie Field's Real Ambition

She Says She Really Wants to Retire, Make a Home

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
Gracie Field's real ambition is a long way from the music halls where she got her singing fame.

What she really wants to do, she says, is to retire, build a house and make a home. Fireplaces, hand embroidered napkins, geraniums on the window sill and all that.

Miss Fields, who has just completed a long war benefit tour in Canada and the United States, is England's most famous and highest paid music hall star. In the pre-war 30's she is said to have got more money for singing than most kings do for kinging—more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Now she wants to change footlights for lamplight in a house built for her and her husband, Melvyn Banks, Hollywood actor and director.

What she is going to do is return home to England and help fight the war with song. Under the auspices of Britain's Entertainment National Service Association, she will entertain munitions workers in factories.

Her entertainment is designed to take the place of movie theaters which were bombed and give the factory workers a little fun without interrupting their work for too long.

Miss Fields doesn't expect to take a troupe with her. She will just stand alone on a truck or a chair, while somebody turns a portable piano, and give—in that throaty voice which has made them laugh and weep from Canada to Africa.

She'll wear some smart American frocks which she has just bought. She says, to her surprise, she finds her audiences seem to notice the dresses she wears and comment on them.

After her factory singing she expects to return to the United States in August for a fall war benefit tour.

The blonde star, wearing a simple little black and white print frock, without a single jewel, poured me a cup of coffee in her Park Avenue apartment the other day, curled up on a little chintz sofa and told about her coming trip home.

"I'm doing me best for me country, while the war's on," she said with a grave face. "It won't be me first war work. When the war broke out, I went to France and sang for British and French troops around Brest and Lorient. Then, just before the last year I've been singing for war benefits in Canada and the United States."

"But I hope it will soon be over, for I want to stop this running around. I'm a bit tired. My husband says he is married to a railway ticket. Homes are my hobby—and I'm always living in somebody else's. I want to make a home and do the cooking for my husband and me."

Her pretty blonde secretary chimed in: "She makes a potato salad that's out of this world!"

Miss Fields went on: "Then I want to adopt a couple of children. I love children and they will make it a real home."

(Some years ago the star established in Peacehaven, Sussex, England,

OUT OUR WAY

HANG ON!
HOLD ON!
NEVER MIND
THAT -- THERE'S
NOBODY
AROUND
FOR
MILES!



By J. R. Williams

Edson in Washington

Talk of U. S. Food Shortage Is Just Talk

WASHINGTON — A major argument is developing in Washington over the prediction of Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases in the Office of Production Management, that "before this effort is over, there will be shortages of food."

If British demands increase, if Russia destroys her grain fields, if Europe goes into a period of famine and must be fed for several years by the Americans, then maybe the prediction might come true. But no one can see that far ahead, and in the meantime, all the other food supply experts are denying vehemently that there are any shortages in sight.

What these other food men fear most is that unwarranted talk of shortages may send wholesalers into the market to stock up with reserves, thereby creating an artificial food shortage and higher prices.

Extra demands on the U. S. food supplies have been tremendous. The total food bill for 1941 has been estimated at \$15 billion, which is 25 per cent or \$3 billion more than the food bill for 1940.

Army Gets the Eggs
That increase represents not just higher prices, but increased quantities—for the British, for the Army, for relief and for extra sales just because payrolls are higher and consumption greater. Up to a certain level, the more you make, the more you eat. Also, the more you eat out the more it costs you.

You might think the increased size of the Army and Navy would mean a million or more eaters had merely been transferred from the civilian to the military tables but it doesn't work that way. Take eggs. Army menus call for eggs at six out of seven breakfasts, or 50 per cent more eggs than these same men would eat if they were in civilian life. Take salads. Army menus call for a salad a day with uncooked vegetables. That's a lot more salads than you could make most men eat if they were at home.

Food for Britain and other countries makes a sizable extra demand. Up to the last report of lease-lend administration, June 1, nearly \$52 million had been allocated for these British food purchases. Approximately \$32 million went for poultry and dairy products, \$6 million for meat, \$6 million for fruits and vegetables, \$3 million for cereals, \$3.5 million for bread and \$5 million for miscellaneous items. Total food purchases for foreign countries may run to \$400 million next year.

Buyers Work in Harmony
Surplus Marketing Administration has been doing most of the extra purchases for Army and Navy, which are estimated to total \$300 million for the year.

There is a little evidence of those two biggest buyers not working in the closest of harmony. SMA does a good bit of distress buying to support lagging prices. Naturally, it can't announce in advance that it is going to buy a million cases of canned tomatoes, or the price would immediately rise. The OPM purchasing division is also a canny buyer, and watches markets for surpluses and distress prices.

SMA's purchases reach astounding totals in some categories. From March 13 to July 12, SMA has bought, for example, 156 million pounds of lard, 41 million pounds of dried and frozen eggs, 42 million pounds of cheese, 150 million pounds of pork, 122 million pounds of dried beans, 42 million pounds of cheese and so on.

Anyway you look at it, there are no immediate shortages in sight for the average dining room table. Grains and not long ago provided five thousand pounds for the building and equipment of a new wing. She also owns a house near by.

As we talked, Gracie's words and face gave no hint of the sparkling music hall star. Her manner was restrained—almost sad. Her friends say she feels she must make her English singing tour for patriotic reasons, but that she is "blue as indigo" about the two months' separation from her husband, which the trip entails.

After our chat she gave me a handclasp firm as a man's, slipped on a slim black coat and went out to shop for embroidered napkins for the house she hopes to build.

The Capital in Wartime

For Finland Advocates Have Reddest Face of All

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The capital in wartime: The number of people this war has thrust between the horns of a dilemma couldn't be estimated, but the situation of "For Finland, Inc., 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.," certainly is a case in hand.

No nation that has fallen under the heel of aggression has had more sympathy from the United States than Finland. The phrase "poor little Finland," with all the implications of "courageous little Finland," had become stock with Americans. Finland had paid its war debt installments to the United States. Its government was democratic. Its sociological pattern was one that people in the United States admired. Its courage in taking up arms against an aggressor far superior in size and arms practically made the old Liberty Bell ring all over again.

Then what happens? Germany goes to war with Russia. Finland joins hands with the Nazis. America's friend, Great Britain, officially and actively joins the Soviet, tying the United States hand and foot into at least a technical opposition to Finland.

The Finns, through their minister here, Hjalmar Procopé, and through their New York publicity corporation, in its publication called "Letter from Finland," try desperately to prove that Finland is fighting only for Finland and Finnish freedom and charge again that Russia was the aggressor and the Nazi declaration of war against the Soviet had practically nothing to do with the new out-break of hostilities between Finland and her big eastern neighbor.

Reddest of All
Perhaps those persons whose faces are the reddest in all this are the officers and national committee members of "For Finland, Inc."

For example, there is the honorary president of the organization, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who, as minister to Norway, covered herself with glory in seeing through the "regrettable incident" in which the Nazis took over the Norwegians.

Among the committee members, who are, or were, "all-out" for Finland, mind you, Col. William J. Donovan, who not only was the ears and eyes of Navy Secretary Frank Knox in recent trips to the war zone, but who more recently has been appointed by the President to the post of co-ordinator of all war "intelligence" services.

There is also on the Committee one Jesse Jones, who as Secretary of Commerce and No. 1 financier of national defense, is committed to the financial and commercial policy of seeing that England beats the Nazis, which means that Russia beats the Finns.

There is Mrs. Dwight Morrow, who has been just as staunch in her defense of Great Britain as her famous son-in-law, Charles A. Lindbergh, has been in his battles for the America First Committee.

There is that venerable American, Booth Tarkington, and that no less enthusiastic backer of the American scheme of things, financier and industrialist, Thomas J. Watson.

Two Roosevelts
The list could go on for pages, for there are more than 30 committee members and a half-dozen officers, but let's end it with two women who probably are as completely all-out for the United States as any in public or private life today.

The first is Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, and the other is her renowned daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

It's just a simple case of restless-ness and rising incomes. The former always occurs in periods of great national tension. When money comes along at the same time, folks just have to get out and get going, whether it's to see the Gaspe, Popocatepetl, or to visit Son John, who is earning his \$21-per-as trainee in Uncle Sam's own version of a blitzkrieg army.

Daylight Saving Is Discussed

The President Turns Up An Ace in Recent Contest

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — It was generally overlooked, but behind the President's recommendation to congress for legislation to permit the President to establish regional or general daylight saving for all or any part of the year is a plan to circumvent one of the major political explosions of the whole of national defense legislation.

In World War I, congress and the nation paused in its entire defense effort to wage one of its bitterest battles over whether we should or should not have universal daylight saving.

Every time congressmen have made faces at the clock in the present defense effort, there have been little whirlwinds of criticism and debate all over the land.

Why?
Because the controversy over daylight saving is a fight between farm communities and the large urban and industrial centers. Even some of the most vigorous advocates of universal daylight saving, even those working overtime, it provides leisure daylight hours. These arguments are pretty well established.

Farm Routine Rigid
But what it does to the farmer is something else again. In farm communities, where the working day is from dawn to dusk and there is very

little waking time between, its saving in electricity (or oil for the lamps) is negligible. In the other hand, if the farmer tries to adjust himself to it, he finds that his stock won't go along with him. Chickens, cows, turkeys and pigs, eat and sleep by the sun—and the farmer regulates his hours accordingly. Also, dew doesn't come or disappear by any man-made time. And the hour when the farmer can go into the fields for working crops and for harvest is determined by summer deus. If he can't get there until noon by the clock, he has the further delay of stopping to feed the hired hands. Come supper time the farmer's "afternoon" is hardly half over.

At any rate, those are the arguments. They are the same used 23 years ago on both sides. There have been several bills on daylight saving pending in congress for months. It looked as if none had a ghost of a chance, at least not without kicking up such a fuss that "national unity" would have looked like a free-for-all.

So what happens? The administration tosses in its own bluff and if it isn't politically fool-proof, it at least skirts the danger zones and leaves clear lanes in which administration leaders can argue down the most violent of the farm belt opponents.

Possible Exceptions
The administration—backed by those powerful agencies of electrical power and national defense, the Federal Power Commission, the Department of the Interior, and the Office of Production Management—asks only that the President be permitted to determine in what areas daylight saving shall be installed.

The President's message to congress, asking for the legislation, included the FPC's tables on possible power savings and the tables show that the least (for the least) saving would be effected in the plains states and the Pacific northwest. That includes a lot of farm land and a lot of farmers and the implication that daylight saving would not be so necessary in these areas is bound to shush a lot of bitter argument that came out in the first daylight saving fracas.

Some observers already are saying that the administration has turned up another legislative trump and an ace at that, for since 1918, the Battle of the Clocks is one no other administration has dared get mixed up in.

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